

WOLF PACK WARRIOR

DEFEND THE BASE ... *HOOAH!* ACCEPT FOLLOW-ON FORCES ... *BRING IT!* TAKE THE FIGHT NORTH ... *WOLF PACK!*

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Wolf Pack charges through week-long PENORE

Exercise provides glimpse into April's ORI

By Senior Airman Stephen Collier
Warrior staff

The Wolf Pack excelled through yet another week-long exercise, testing Airmen here on their ability to survive and operate as well as carry out their wartime mission.

Known as a peninsula operational readiness exercise, or PENORE, the 8th Fighter Wing teamed up with its neighbor to the north, Osan AB, to refine Seventh Air Force's mission of being able "to fight tonight."

"We had the Pacific Air Force inspector general here to take a look at us and we got some valuable feedback on those areas we are doing well in and those areas we need to work on," Col. Jeff "Wolf" Lofgren, 8th FW commander said. "That's a positive ... we need to focus on those weak point areas and clean those up. Most deal with ATSO play and everyone needs to understand how to wear their gear and know self aid buddy care. Everyone, down to the lowest-ranking Airman, needs to know how to apply their general knowledge."

Last week's exercise differed for Wolf Pack members in several ways. For the first time since 2005, F-117 Nighthawk stealth fighters from Holloman AFB, N.M., were part of the Pack, helping to exercise the third tier of the Wing's mission of Taking the Fight North in the event North Korea committed itself to hostilities against the south. After being at Kunsan for two weeks, the 9th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron, according to squadron commander Lt. Col. Kenneth Tatum, was extremely impressed with how

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'I'm here for you buddy!' — Master Sgt. Noble Bradshaw provides self aid buddy care to 1st Lt. Richard Moore's simulated injuries during last week's peninsula-wide operational readiness exercise, or PENORE. Both the Wolf Pack and Osan AB exercised their abilities to not only Take the Fight North in the event of hostilities on the peninsula, but Defend the Base by attending to injured teammates. Sgt. Bradshaw is assigned to the 8th Operations Support Squadron.

The Air Force Combat Action Medal will be awarded to those Airmen who have directly participated in air or ground combat.

Air Force graphic

Airmen to see combat medal in April

By Staff Sgt. C. Todd Lopez
Warrior contributor

Since the Air Force started manning convoy operations in support of the global war on terror, more Airmen have had an opportunity to put their rifle training to use in real-world scenarios.

Today, explosive ordnance disposal and security forces Airmen, along with those performing in-lieu-of taskings, have joined battlefield Airmen working "outside the wire" in Iraq and Afghanistan and are regularly involved in combat situations as part of their duty ... all alongside their fellow Airmen who continue to engage in daily combat.

"We are a warfighting Air Force," said Air Force chief of staff Gen. T. Michael Moseley. "Our Airmen are doing amazing things in combat operations every single day, [including] their core competencies as Airmen, delivering those effects from the air and now on the surface as part of the joint fight."

The Air Force created the Air Force Combat Action Medal for those Airmen involved in combat operations, on the ground and in the air, said Gen. Roger A. Brady, deputy chief of staff for manpower and personnel.

"There are people coming under enemy fire, but we do not have an Air Force way to recognize the reality of their experience," Gen. Brady

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Monthly Sortie Goals			
Unit	Goal	Flown	Status
35th FS	345	391	+46
80th FS	346	410	+64
8th FW	691	801	+110

Sortie rates provided by the 8th Operations Support Squadron
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See how Wolf Pack members fared during last week's exercise.

Wolf Pack Weather		
Saturday	Sunday	Monday
<p>P. Cloudy High: 37 Low: 23</p>	<p>P. Cloudy High: 43 Low: 27</p>	<p>P. Cloudy High: 58 Low: 36</p>

Wolf Pack Weather provided by the 8th OSS weather flight



CSAF VECTOR



Transforming Air Force Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance

(Editor's note: Air Force chief of staff Gen. T. Michael Moseley addresses Airmen frequently through a series called "CSAF Vector." See the *Wolf Pack Warrior* for these letters as they become available.)

To the Airmen of the United States Air Force:

As a result of the significant changes within the National Intelligence Community and in response to the 9/11 Commission Report, the Air Force is increasing its emphasis on our own intel activities. Our initial steps were to create our own Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence (DCS/I) as a 3-star billet and establish the goal of transforming AF Intelligence.

During an Air Force Intelligence Summit in August 2006, I charged Lt Gen Dave Deptula, our first DCS/I, to develop a USAF Intel Way Ahead. Early last month he presented me with a flight plan we believe will transform USAF intel into the preeminent intel organization in the U.S. military, with the most respected intel personnel and the most valuable intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance (ISR) capabilities. I approved his plan, and have directed its implementation.

Our first step is to realign

functions within the Headquarters Staff to establish the AF/A2 as the single focal point and lead for all Air Force Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance capabilities. To that end I have redesignated the AF/A2 as the DCS for Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance, empowering the A2 to be the end-to-end functional manager for all Air Force ISR capabilities. Other significant organizational actions - including realigning the Air Intelligence Agency as a field operating agency reporting directly to the AF/A2 - will occur over the next year.

America's Intelligence Airmen are precious resources, engaged daily at the forefront of securing our Nation's security objectives. Accordingly, our Intel Way Ahead also addresses end-to-end Intelligence Airmen career force management, from the focus of our initial technical training to how we develop our intel professionals into leaders for the Air Force and Joint Team.

For example, we're increasing the number of Air Force intel general officer billets in critical Air Force ISR organizations as a first step toward growing the number of Air Force intel leaders in joint

billets. Our review will also address ISR system modernization and upgrades and how we might better present of AF ISR capabilities to the joint and national communities. ISR systems such as the MQ-1 and RQ-4 bring additional ISR capabilities, but with their increased persistence, range and numbers, they also present our intelligence professionals greater intelligence exploitation and analysis challenges that will be addressed through enhanced career force management.

Through technological advances and Airmen's ingenuity we can now surveil or strike any target any where on the face of the Earth day or night, in any weather. A more challenging issue today - and for the future - is determining and locating the desired effect we want to achieve. Because ISR capabilities are at the core of determining these desired effects, ISR has never been more important during our 60 years as an independent Service. ISR has become the foundation of Global Vigilance, Reach, and Power. The ISR transformation initiatives we are beginning will further enhance our ability to fly and fight as America's Air Force.

For those who'll spread their wings

(Editor's note: This is the first of three poems highlighting African American Heritage Month. See the *Wolf Pack Warrior* during February for more of these tributes from Wolf Pack members.)

*So it was not so long ago, that men could not stand still.
Made to move and made to suffer, not allowed to feel...
Women to were treated thus, and worse; the matters fact.
All were bound unto the earth in the name of what 'we' lacked.
It was thought we had no cause, no missions to fulfill.
Nothing useful could we do alone, our lives would have no thrill.
So thrust upon our knees were we, and victims weren't we all?
Men and women who could not be free, and only climbed so they could fall.
But then the banner, it was raised in colors that would mean our hope.
Men and women fought for the cause, of severing all the ropes; And breaking chains that for so long had kept all people bound...
They knew that without a change, that freedom could not be found.
Not many years have passed since then, but we've learned we all have wings.
No longer kept against the ground, our cries of victory within the air do ring.
Now off into the never ending sky, up towards the blue...
We find that all lives have a meaning and know other things like this are true.
That there is hope inside of us that never will be still.*

*That there are many things in life we do that others feel.
Words we say, things we accomplish, prove we can't be bought.
We live today because of those who long before us fought.
The battle's never ending, though the victory is the same.
From Slavery to Freedom, we will fight, and not be tamed.
Color does not matter now, nor does sex or faith.
All of us can stand together in the name of equal grace.
From the time when people fought for the things that we now have?
The things that they would say they suffered in comparison are only halved.
There is so much left for us to do, so many places we can go...
What they did inspired us with the brilliance of Freedom's glow.
So my fellow allies, I will call upon you now...
We will fight, and if I may repeat myself I will tell you how.
We will follow roads we pave before us, just like others did before.
Let us take the lessons that they taught us, and let us treat it like a chore.
The harder that we work for it, the sooner it will come.
From Slavery to Freedom...
Let us fight until it's done!*

— Airman 1st Class Morgan Collins
8th Communications Squadron

IN THE TRENCHES

DEPLOYED EDITION

Q How have you enjoyed your time in Korea so far?



Airman 1st Class Seth Barber

Weapons section

"Living in tents is interesting, but this is my first deployment. Everything is good for 'Team Stealth.'"

Senior Airman Calab Kelley

Intelligence target analyst



"Famously."



Senior Airman Michele Slater

F-117 sensors technician

"I'm enjoying it, but I can't wait to get off base and start sight-seeing."

Senior Airman Seth Lujan

Inspection section



"There's good food and good drinks, but I haven't tried Kimchi yet."



Tech. Sgt. Michael Suglia

Intelligence section

"It's not so bad ... work can be less than desirable, but it ain't bad."



Air Force photo

Commander's Action Line

The Action Line is a direct line to me. Call 782-2004 and include your name, telephone number and a brief description of your problem. You can also send an e-mail to action.line@kunsan.af.mil.

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I wish the paper would cover my unit!

Why do they always take pictures of that team?

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Wing Annual Awards Banquet

When: 7 p.m., Feb. 10

Where: Loring Club

Come see fellow Wolf Pack members recognized for their achievements and Lt. Gen. Stephen Wood, 7th Air Force commander, as the guest speaker.

BRIEFLY

New Korean law

Wolf Pack members must adhere to new Republic of Korea law Article 5-10, which states individuals who assault or threaten the driver of an automobile in motion shall be punished with imprisonment for not more than five years or a fine not exceeding 20 million Won.

Restricted travel

By order of the commander of Pacific Command, all official and unofficial travel by Department of Defense members to Sri Lanka is restricted.

Price change for phone service

Starting Thursday, Class B phone customers experienced a \$1.90 monthly increase for dorm phone usage. The 8th Communications and Comptrollers Squadron ask all Wolf Pack members to plan accordingly. For more information, call 782-5715.

Little Sisters of the Poor

Wolf Pack members interested in donating their time to a good cause can sign up for this Wednesday's trip to the local Little Sisters of the Poor home. The Wolf Pack chapel asks members to meet in the chapel parking lot no later than 7:50 a.m. The chapel is also seeking cleaning supply donations. For more information, call Master Sgt. Robert Maher at 782-4320.

By order of The Wolf

Club Paradise in A-Town and Coyote Ugly in Kunsan City are off limits to United States Forces Korea personnel until further notice. Stay with the *Wolf Pack Warrior* for more information.



Photo by Senior Airman Darnell Cannady

Cutting through the 'red' tape

Col. Preston "Wolf II" Thompson (center), 8th Fighter Wing vice commander, cuts through the final barrier of the 8th Operation Support Squadron's new radar, approach and control facility Jan. 9. The new \$3.5 million RAPCON building, paid for by the Republic of Korea government, replaces its more than 25-year old predececor and includes several new upgrades, including a facility three times larger and updated equipment. Wolf II was joined by members of the ROK air force and 8th FW leadership.

AF begins second DOS rollback

By Staff Sgt. C. Todd Lopez
Warrior contributor

The Air Force adjusted its force-shaping numbers in response to better-than-expected retention rates in fiscal year 2006.

In a message dated Jan. 26, officials said the Air Force must cut 3,090 Airmen by Sept. 30 in order to meet this year's force shaping goals.

The Air Force will use three personnel programs to help meet the goal. Those programs involve an extension of the limited active duty service commitment waiver for technical and master sergeants to retire, a second wave of date-of-separation rollbacks and a limited number of LADSC waivers for Airmen with six to 11 years of service in some career fields to voluntarily separate.

Last year, the Air Force offered LADSC waivers for some master and technical sergeants. The waivers allowed those Airmen to retire early. So far, 524 Airmen have been approved for the program, short of the Air Force's goal.

In response, the window to apply for the program has been extended. Airmen may now apply

for the program until April 30, but they must choose a retirement date no later than Sept. 1, 2007.

The Air Force will conduct a second round of DOS rollbacks. Under this program, some Airmen will be separated from the service earlier than they expected. Airmen who have less than 14 years of service or more than 20 years of service, and who are currently serving on a control roster, have declined retainability for an assignment, have declined training or are serving suspended punishment pursuant to an Article 15 can be selected for the DOS rollback.

The program gives many Airmen a new separation date of Aug. 1, 2007. Airmen from all specialty codes can be affected by this program.

The Air Force is also offering LADSC waivers to Airmen in certain career fields who have more than six but less than 11 years of service. Under the program, the Air Force waives an Airman's service commitment so they can separate early. A limited number of waivers will be granted, and Airmen who elect to participate must choose a separation date of Sept. 29, 2007 or earlier.

Here comes the taxman

Free tax center opens to assist Airmen

By Staff Sgt. Nathan Gallahan
Warrior staff

Twenty-eight volunteers will help Airmen here with their taxes once the Wolf Pack tax center opens Tuesday.

Last year, the tax center filed away 457 tax return forms saving individuals more than \$50,000 in filing charges, according to last year's

figures. In 2005, 482 returns were prepared for Wolf Pack members.

All volunteers have attended 30 hours of training courses run by the IRS and they must pass an IRS-administered exam, officials said. They have taken basic, intermediate and military specific training courses.

If Airmen here are interested in signing up for the assistance, here is what they need to know:

At a glance

The Wolf Pack tax center

\$ Airmen need their W-2's, the correct names and social security numbers for their family members and any other pertinent filing documentation such as tax information from investments or a power of attorney from their spouse if filing a joint return.

\$ Taxes will be filed with the IRS electronically.

\$ Tax filing may take anywhere from 30 minutes to an hour.

\$ The tax center is located in Building 755, Room 302.

\$ The tax service is free.

\$ Volunteers will digitally sign each return they work on.

\$ Appointments may be scheduled between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, down days and during exercises.

\$ Appointments are on a first-call, first-served basis.

\$ To make an appointment or ask a question call 782-1250.

PRIDE OF THE PACK

Tech. Sgt. Samantha Hamilton

Unit: Wolf Pack legal office

Duties: NCOIC, claims and operations law

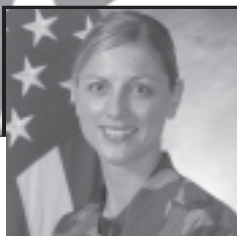
Hometown: Clarksburg, W.V.

Hobbies: Working out, reading and shopping

Favorite music: Alternative

Follow-on: Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio

Last good movie: "Departed"



In their own words
Best thing you've done here: "Adjusted to a remote lifestyle while maintaining a positive attitude."

"Tech. Sgt. Hamilton's initiative and leadership have resulted in many successes for the Wolf Pack legal office and the Wing as a whole."

Sgt. Hamilton single-handedly processed 55 claims resulting in returns in excess of \$20,000 to Wolf Pack members. She also recovered over \$7,600 from carriers, money returned directly to the Wing.

In addition, Sgt. Hamilton has also taken on the position of NCOIC of operations law in preparation for the Wing's Operational Readiness Inspection in April. She researched and created a Law of Armed Conflict Checklist in the event of a possible LOAC violation. She also revamped the office LOAC and reception line briefing slides used during exercises and real world reception lines – easing the transition for arriving Holloman personnel.

Her actions, attitude and professionalism have served to keep our office afloat amid substantial changes here and abroad."

— Maj. Jeanne Meyer
Wolf Pack staff judge advocate

ARTICLE 15

Editor's note: Information for this column is provided by the Wolf Pack legal office. The below individuals were punished under Article 15 of the Uniformed Code of Military Justice.

□ A senior airman from the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron received Article 15 punishment for failure to obey a lawful general regulation; violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ. The member wrongfully used their government travel card for unofficial purposes on multiple

occasions. Their commander imposed the following punishment: suspended reduction to Airman First Class, 30 days restriction and a reprimand.

□ An airman from the 8th Communications Squadron received Article 15 punishment for wrongful appropriation; violation of Article 121 of the UCMJ. The member wrongfully appropriated

approximately \$140 from the base post office. Their commander imposed the following punishment: reduction to Airman Basic, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for two months, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

□ An airman from the 8th Mission Support Squadron received Article 15 punishment for failure to go; violation of Article 86 of the UCMJ. The member failed to report to their appointed place of duty on time. Their commander imposed the following punishment: reduction to Airman Basic, 30 days restriction and a reprimand.

The Wolf's word

The following messages are from Col. Jeff "Wolf" Lofgren, 8th Fighter Wing commander, in regards to exercises.)

On exercising

"I think most of those who have been here almost a year will think that we exercise too much. But a lot of people don't realize there is a huge turnover during the December through February time frame. And a lot of those people leave between this exercise and the next one.

Yes, for some, there will be multiple exercises. But for others, they may only get one exercise prior to the ORI. We want to have the folks who have been here a while to pass on their knowledge and tell their new people how to do it and make sure they can succeed."

February's exercise

"Because it's shorter, you can expect more combined events as opposed to having spread out attacks. This adds a bit more stress to our folks to prioritize and make the right decisions to keep the mission going."

PENORE, From 1

his squadron integrated into the Wolf Pack and performed throughout the PENORE.

"Our squadron's goals [during the exercise] were to get the basics right, maintain a lean-forward warrior attitude and to be humble and learn from the resident experts," Col. Tatum said. "Our biggest strength, despite having just arrived, was every member of the 9th EFS looked at the challenge of an unfamiliar exercise as an opportunity to excel. While I think we did excel ... our biggest challenge and our focus for this month will be to tackle the details of executing the mission that are different from our home station."

Little known to base personnel, members of the PACAF/IG team were on hand for the exercise, getting a first-hand look at how the Wolf Pack accomplishes its wartime mission.

Col. Richard Gibbs, head of the IG team, said the reason for the 'sneak-peak' at how the Wolf Pack conducts exercises is to better understand how to evaluate the base in April.

"Our visit is beneficial to both the Wolf Pack and to the PACAF/IG inspectors," Col. Gibbs said. "We get to observe the Wolf Pack in action during a PENORE to get a better understanding of Kunsan's uniqueness as it pertains to executing its combat mission, from its physical layout and flying environment to host-nation support. This will help us to put on a better, world-class PENORI in April in order to validate the 8th FW's combat readiness."

The up close look wasn't evaluated, according to Col. Gibbs, but rather helped to establish a starting point for the IG team to inspect from in April. In reality, January's exercise may have provided a glimpse into the future of what Wolf Pack members may face during the bi-annual inspection. Even though the inspectors' visit carries its own significance, Col. Lofgren reminded Wolf Pack members each and every-

thing they train for at Kunsan keeps the base ready to Take the Fight North.

One area of concern for the Wolf this past exercise was zone transition points, or ZTPs. These transition areas, which provide entrance points to different locations throughout the base, allow for members to survive and operate in areas where no contamination exists. But if a member must pass through a ZTP, it indicates the proper chemical level to transition safely in proper mission oriented protective posture, or 'MOPP' level.

"We will stay focused on ZTPs," he said. "What we learned is the communication flow between our UCCs and the SRC needs to be fixed. We will work on that during February's exercise."

Next month's exercise is scheduled for Feb. 20 and runs through the 23. The four-day exercise begins after observing President's Day Feb. 19.

MEDAL, From 1

said. "So Gen. Moseley has asked us to develop an appropriate recognition, a combat medal, and we have done that."

To develop criteria for the award and to get a better understanding of what Airmen were looking for in combat recognition, the Air Force consulted with combat-experienced Airmen.

"We gathered feedback from Airmen; active duty, Air National Guard, and Air Force Reserve members who've been in combat (in the air and on the surface) — some who've received combat recognition from other services, and some who haven't," said Maj. Randall Smith, Air Force uniforms and recognition branch chief. "Their feedback was critical in ensuring the recognition we developed met General Moseley's requirements. We also heard from Air Force senior leadership, both officer and enlisted."

Gen. Moseley often meets with Airmen in the field and has frequently called a variety of Airmen to Washington to sit down with him to get their personal feedback and input. He said "it is important to hear the opinion of Airmen about the AFCAM because the medal is a reflection of the warfighting culture of the United States Air Force and everything we hold dear."

"Combat is a part of our culture and our heri-

tage," Gen. Moseley said. "Our Airmen know this intrinsically and reinforce it through their actions. This award is a way to visibly highlight that part of being an Airman."

Gen. Brady said the AFCAM will be unveiled sometime in April.

As part of the unveiling ceremony, some Airmen will be awarded the new medal. At that time, the Air Force will begin to process additional applications for the award.

In order for an Airman to wear the AFCAM, a narrative explanation of their involvement in combat activities must be submitted by a person with first-hand knowledge of the incident. The application will be processed through the chain of command and eventually be approved or disapproved by the Commander of Air Force Forces.

The AFCAM is for Airmen who have directly participated in active combat, either in the air or on the ground, as part of their official duty. Airmen serving as a crew member on a C-130 providing key support to coalition forces or Airmen serving in a convoy escort operation that takes fire, for instance, would be eligible to apply for the award.

"This is for people who are in combat as a part of their duty," Gen. Brady said. "If you are walking across the base at Balad and you are injured by a mortar, you will likely get the Purple Heart. You may even get a Bronze Star, depending on your performance in your duties. But that sce-

nario would not lead to the award of the AFCAM."

The AFCAM will be the highest-level Air Force individual award to not earn points under the Weighted Airmen Promotion System, said Maj. Smith.

"There was a strong consensus that this recognition should not be tied to promotion points, but should be tied to a meaning greater than that," the major said.

Airmen will wear the AFCAM on the mess dress uniform. The ribbon for the AFCAM can be worn on the blue or service dress uniform. These uniforms are usually worn for ceremonies or other duties where it is appropriate to highlight individual achievements. There will be no patch or badge equivalent for wear on the utility uniforms worn for daily duties and deployments.

Airmen can apply for the award to recognize participation in combat activities dating back as far as Sept. 11, 2001.

Gen. Brady declined to comment on the specific design and appearance of the AFCAM, except to say Gen. Moseley tasked the Uniforms and Recognition Branch "to craft a combat action medal that would be both distinctive in color and appearance, that is different than anything we have now and is directly linked to the rich, historic, warfighting heritage of our great Air Force."

Free bus to KC!

Kunsan City bus trip is this Saturday

Don't pass this up!

The Kunsan City government, together with Wolf Pack public affairs, sponsors trips into Kunsan City. These trips take place every Saturday and travel to local hot spots. Wolf Pack members must meet the bus at the front gate at 10 a.m. The Wolf wants to remind everyone the service will only be available if they use it.

“Everyone needs to understand how to wear their gear and know self aid buddy care. Everyone, down to the lowest Airman, needs to know how to apply their general knowledge.”

Col. Jeff. “Wolf” Lofgren
8th Fighter Wing commander



Air Force graphic

The Air Force Combat Action miniature medal and ribbon. Airmen who qualify for the AFCAM are asked to contact the MPF.

Wolf Pack takes a bite out of

Beverly Bulldog 07-01



Mark it, call it in — Airman 1st Class Bernard Byer (left) radios in his chemical reconnaissance team's report as Senior Airman Melvin Lucas changes a zone transition point sign during the first peninsula-wide exercise of the year. 'ZTP' signs inform other Airmen what sectors they're entering and whether that sector is contaminated. Both Airmen are assigned to the 8th Communications Squadron.

Photos by Senior Airman Darnell Cannady



Piece by piece — Staff Sgt. Shawn'Tia Wiggins (right), 8th Mission Support Squadron, removes the J-LIST chemical top of Airman 1st Class Kenneth De Gracia as he processes through the contamination control area, or CCA. Exercise evaluation team inspector Tech. Sgt. Jay Moreau looks on.



Can you hear me now? — Staff Sgt. Amanda Wilson (left) and an Airman 1st Class Aaron Cysensky, both assigned to the 607th Combat Communications Squadron, based at Camp Humphreys, make final preparations on a tactical communications receiver Jan. 22. Sgt. Wilson, a satellite communications crew chief, and her five-man group deploy tactical communications gear in the event a base's communications are rendered useless.

Know how to use ZIPS

STEP 1: Upon approaching a zone transition point, check M9 the tape on the ground crew ensemble for contamination.



STEP 2a: If contamination is found, use M291 or M295 kit to decontaminate any liquid contamination on the ground crew ensemble or equipment, and proceed to the nearest contamination control area or collective protection system facility.

STEP 2b: If contamination is not found, process through the boot and glove wash stations. Use the bleach first, then the water.

STEP 3: Proceed through zone transition points to destination using paved surfaces.





Photos by
Senior Airman
Stephen Collier

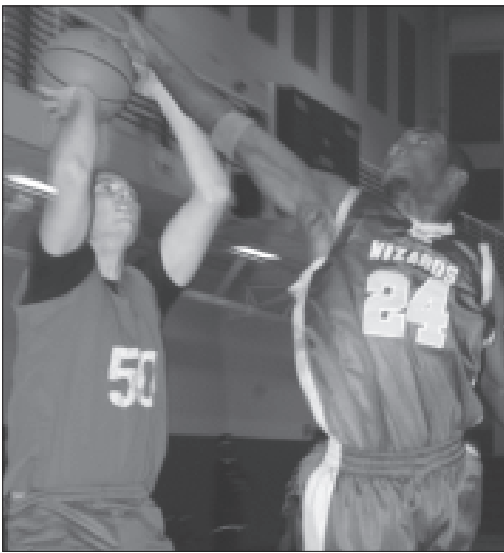
Casting a spell

Wizard's Stancil and company hold back third Defenders team 48-30

Under and over — Wizard power forward Clinton Stancil delivers the layup against Defender Team Three guards Tuesday night at the fitness and sports center. The Wizards brought their A-game with a huge offensive showing throughout the contest. After breezing into the second half, the Wizards maintained a double-digit lead until the buzzer.



Not for you — Wizard's Stancil surrounds the steel hands of a Defender guard Tuesday night. The Wizards defeated the Defenders Team Three 48-30.



Can he stop it? — Wizard power forward Stancil reaches to block the jump shot of Defender guard Robert Webster Tuesday night. "Stamina took this game tonight ... we've been working on that for a while," said Wizard coach Douglas Potts. "Our guys played hard. With the play-offs coming up, we're looking to keep moving the ball and look for that guy that's open. We just need to make sure we get our shots."

THE SPORTS BAR

As of Wednesday

Intramural Basketball

REGULAR LEAGUE

Teams	W	L
Warriors	12	3
Dragons	12	3
Cobras	11	2
Red Devils	11	2
COMM	10	4
Defenders Team One	8	8
Wizards	7	9
PPL	7	8
POL	7	8
Defenders Team Two	7	1
Loggies	6	10
Med Dawgs	3	12
Pantons	3	11
Cobras Team Two	1	12
Defenders Team Three	0	13

Game results

Tuesday

Wizards vs. Defenders Team Three	48 - 30
Dragons vs. Defenders	42 - 38
Pantons vs. Red Devils	24 - 62
Cobras vs. COMM	67 - 55
PPL vs. POL	32 - 34
Cobras Team Two vs. Loggies (For)	00 - 02

Monday

Red Devils vs. Loggies	44 - 33
Defenders Team Three vs. Defenders	35 - 49
Warriors vs. Loggies	56 - 58

Upcoming games

Monday

COMM vs. Loggies	6 p.m.
Dragons vs. Wizards	7 p.m.
Warriors vs. Pantons	8 p.m.

Tuesday - Court One

Cobras vs. Loggies	6 p.m.
Med Dawgs vs. Defenders	7 p.m.
PPL vs. Red Devils	8 p.m.

Tuesday - Court Two

Warriors vs. Dragons	6 p.m.
Defenders Team Two vs. Wizards	7 p.m.
Cobras Team Two vs. Pantons	8 p.m.

Sports and Fitness Briefs

Enlisted Bowl-a-thon

The Kunsan Top-3 organization sponsors the Quarterly Enlisted Bowl-a-thon Saturday from 11 .a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person with a team of five people each. Two sessions will be held, one from 11 .a.m. to 2 p.m. and the second from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Top-3 officials ask participants to be in place 30 minutes prior to player's session. Money raised goes toward Wolf Pack enlisted functions.

Midnight madness

The fitness and sports center's hosts a four-on-four walleyball tournament Saturday. Members interested in signing up should visit the fitness center before close of business today.

Anyone interested in volleyball?

The fitness and sports center's intramural volleyball season is approaching. For member interested in playing, contact your unit sports representative or call 782-4206.

FITLINXX

(Information provided by the fitness center)

TODAY

Personal Financial Management Briefing — The Kunsan Airman and Family Readiness Center offers a PFM briefing for E-4 and below attending newcomers orientation. The briefing is held in Building 755, Room 215 from 3 to 4 p.m. No registration required. For more information, call 782-5644.

SATURDAY

Spades tourney — The Falcon Community Center hosts a spades tournament at 3:30 p.m.



WANT TO
QUIT SMOKING?
TRY SMOKING
CESSATION!

THE 8TH MEDICAL GROUP'S
FEBRUARY TOBACCO CESSATION
COURSE IS THURSDAY WITH
TWO CONVENIENT TIMES:

NOON - 1 P.M.
6 P.M. - 7 P.M.

Classes are offered at the Health and
Wellness Center. For more information
or to sign up for the class, call 782-7854.

SUNDAY

Red pin bowling — Red pin bowling is available at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. Each game costs 75 cents.
Halo 2 tourney — The Falcon Community Center hosts a Halo 2 gaming tournament at 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Guitar lessons — Free guitar lessons are available from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the community center.
Alcoholics Anonymous — AA meets at 7 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn.

CHAPEL SERVICES

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Daily Mass — 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday
Weekend Mass — 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays
Reconciliation — Weekdays by appointment and 8 a.m. Sunday
R.C.I.A. classes — 7 p.m. Wednesday, chapel conference room

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Traditional worship — 11 a.m. Sunday
Gospel service — 1 p.m. Sunday
Contemporary praise and worship — 6 p.m. Sunday
Inspirational praise and worship service — 7 p.m. Friday

LATTER-DAY SAINTS SERVICE

Weekly service — 3:30 p.m. Sunday

SONLIGHT INN HOURS

6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, 5:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday and holidays

CHURCH OF CHRIST SERVICES

Worship — 1 p.m. Sunday at the Sonlight Inn

Don't
forget

Free-meal Fridays at the Sonlight Inn!

See cable channel 20 for updated chapel information



Scheduled maintenance

American Forces Network - Kunsan's AM receiver is scheduled for routine maintenance Tuesday between 2 and 4 p.m. On Wednesday, expect FM and television services to be down between 9 a.m. and noon. For more information on the outage, call 782-4726.

TUESDAY

Airmen bowl for free — Airmen bowl for free at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center starting at 6 p.m.
Steak night — The Loring Club sponsors the "2-4-1" steak night in the dining room.
Open chess play — Come out for a game of chess 7 p.m. at the Falcon Community Center.

WEDNESDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous — AA meets at 7 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn.
Return and Reunion Briefing — The Kunsan Airman and Family Readiness Center holds this briefing at 3 p.m. every Wednesday at the fitness center, 2nd floor, HAWC Classroom. The briefing addresses the challenges of family reunion faced by all personnel. This is a mandatory briefing for those PCSing. No registration required.

THURSDAY

Korean orphanage — Wolf Pack members interested in volunteering at the local Kae Chong Orphanage should meet in the Military Personnel Flight parking lot at 6:15 p.m. Sign up in advance due to limited seating. Registration required. Call 782-3772 or 782-5644 or e-mail Mrs. Barbara Mongar at barbara.mongar@kunsan.af.mil.
Pinochle tournament — The Falcon Community Center hosts a pinochle tourney at 7 p.m.

UP 'N' COMING

Coex mall Seoul trip — The Falcon Community Center sponsors a trip to Seoul hot spots, including the Coex mall, aquarium and famous Itaewon. The cost is \$24. Sign up by Thursday.



The 8th Services Squadron sponsors the 'Deal Or No Deal' competition 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Falcon Community Center. Sign up at the front counter for your chance to compete for up to \$1,000 in prizes!!

To submit events for 7-Days, send an e-mail to wolfpack@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions are due by noon Thursday one week prior to publication and must include time, date and location of the event and the contact's daytime phone number. For more information, call 782-4705.

ON
THE BIG SCREEN

"TURISTARS"

Rating: R for violence, disturbing content, sexuality, nudity, drug use and language
Starring: Josh Duhamel and Melissa George
Synopsis: A group of young backpackers' vacation turns sour when a bus accident leaves them marooned in a remote Brazilian jungle that holds an ominous secret.
Show time: 7 p.m. tonight

"BLOOD DIAMOND"

Rating: R for violence and language
Starring: Leonardo DiCaprio and Djimon Hounsou
Synopsis: Set against the backdrop of civil war and chaos in 1990s Sierra Leone, Danny Archer, a South African mercenary, and Solomon Vandy, a Mende fisherman, are joined in a common quest to recover a rare pink diamond that can transform their lives. While in prison for smuggling, Archer learns that Solomon has found and hidden the extraordinary rough stone.
Show time: 9:30 p.m. tonight

"THE PRESTIGE"

Rating: PG-13 for violence and disturbing images
Starring: Annette Bening and Brian Cox
Synopsis: A mysterious story of two magicians whose intense rivalry leads them on a life-long battle for supremacy — full of obsession, deceit and jealousy with dangerous and deadly consequences. From the time they first met as young magicians on the rise, Robert Angier and Alfred Borden were competitors. However, their friendly competition evolves into a bitter rivalry making them fierce enemies-for-life, jeopardizing the lives of everyone around them.
Show time: 7 p.m. Saturday

"BORAT"

Rating: R for language, sexuality, violence and substance abuse
Starring: Sacha Baron Cohan and Kenneth Davitian
Synopsis: Borat Sagdiyev, Kazakhstan's sixth most famous man and a leading journalist from the state-run TV network, travels from his home in Kazakhstan to the U.S. to make a documentary. On his cross-country road-trip, Borat meets real people in real situations with hysterical consequences.
Show times: 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday

"007: CASINO ROYALE"

Rating: PG-13 for language, sexuality, violence and substance abuse
Starring: Annette Bening and Brian Cox
Synopsis: James Bond's first 007 mission takes him to Madagascar, where he is to spy on terrorist Mollaka. A marathon poker game proceeds with dirty tricks and violence, raising the stakes beyond blood money and reaching a terrifying climax.
Show times: 8:30 p.m. Sunday

(Movie dates and times are subject to change)

WOLF PACK WHEELS SCHEDULE

Kunsan AB to E-Mart shuttle

Tickets are \$5 (departs from community center)
Weekends 10 a.m., noon, 2, 4 and 6 p.m.

E-Mart to Kunsan AB shuttle

Tickets are \$5 (departs from in front of store)
Weekends 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5 and 6:30 p.m.

Kunsan AB to Osan shuttle

One-way for \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members (departs from community center)
Monday to Thursday 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Friday 7:30 a.m., 1 and 6 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 and 10 a.m.
Sunday 7:30 a.m. and noon

Osan to Kunsan AB shuttle

One-way for \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members (departs from Checkertails Cafe)
Monday to Thursday noon and 6 p.m.
Friday noon and 10 p.m.
Saturday noon and 4 p.m.
Sunday noon and 5 p.m.

Kunsan AB to Incheon Airport shuttle

\$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members (departs from community center)
Available daily 3:30 a.m., 2 and 6:30 p.m.

Incheon Airport to Kunsan AB shuttle

\$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members (departs from gate 14)
Available daily 8:30 a.m., 7:30 and 11:30 p.m.

For details on transportation, call the Falcon Community Center at 782-4619



Photo by Senior Airman Stephen Collier

This is a cool job — First Lt. Brian Moore, 35th Fighter Squadron 'Panton' F-16 pilot, gives a local Korean student an up-close look at the flight controls of his fighter. More than 50 of the English students visited the base Jan. 19 to get a look at some of the Wolf Pack's missions, sharper their English-speaking skills and learn how to use American currency.

Wolf Pack opens gate to local English students

Children see Kunsan mission, learn English-speaking skills

By Senior Airman Stephen Collier
Warrior staff

The Wolf Pack accepted a different kind of Follow-on Forces Jan. 19. Not more than four-and-a-half feet tall, they made their way to base operations, met with pilots and got a chance to see the base exchange. But, they weren't from any U.S. base.

Kunsan opened its gates more than 40 local Korean elementary and middle school students to not only get a look at what Americans do here on a day-to-day basis to defend them, but to help sharpen their English skills so they can compete in tomorrow's business environment.

"This program is great for the young children,"

said Ms. Rosemary Song, Wolf Pack public affairs director of community relations and United States Forces Korea Good Neighbor Program coordinator. "It's a joy to have them on base, interacting with U.S. servicemembers while learning valuable English skills at the same time."

The students are part of a pilot program between the base and local school system, which introduces native speakers, primarily from the air base, into the classroom to help them better comprehend the English language.

During the visit, the students toured the 8th Security Forces Squadron military working dog complex and got a chance to touch and feel a Wolf Pack F-16.

After seeing the F-16 display, the class

moved on to the base exchange's food court, where they learned how to use American currency and understand its relationship to the Won.

"Koreans student don't have many chances to meet foreigners," said Ms. Kim, Keong-a, local seventh-grade teacher. "Today's world means you have to compete with peers around the world, so learning English allows these children to be competitive as adults."

The program, which began Jan. 5, has netted 14 volunteers so far. Coupled with other English-teaching programs offered by the Wolf Pack, more than 45 of Wolf Pack members have donated their time to teaching local students.

"Learning another language can help them get a good job, so they learn English because it's a global language," said Ms. Kim.

African American Heritage Month Schedule

Heritage breakfast

The African-American Heritage committee hosts a breakfast beginning at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Loring Club. For more information call Tech. Sgt. Angela Austin at 782-5055.

'Soul Bowl' Bowling Competition

The African-American Heritage committee sponsors a bowling competition from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Yellow Sea bowling center.

'Staying Fit to Fight' health fair

The African-American Heritage committee co-hosts a health fair with the health and wellness center in the base exchange lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 9.

Heritage ball

The African-American Heritage committee sponsors a dancing ball at the Loring Club March 3, with a social starting at 6 p.m. and festivities at 7 p.m. Call 1st Lt. Tyrone Bess at 782-5012.